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CAPTAIN ADMITS SEEING ROCKETS

Master of Californian Claims He Was Unable to Reach Titanic Because He Was Fast in Ice

ENGINEMAN TELLS A MUCH DIFFERENT STORY

Charges That Captain Refused to Go to Aid of Sinking Steamer Until Several Hours Later-Wireless Operator Says He Was Told to "Shut Up" and, "Keep Out" When He Warned Titanic of Icebergs-Several of Crew Testify

CAPTAIN STANLEY LORD

to "Shut Up" or "Keep Out."

Yes, 191-2 or 20 miles away."

Reports of Presence of Ice.

FIREMAN TAYLOR

Would Sink.

Taylor said he only realized the Ti-

Washington April 26'—Ablaze with light from her salcons and staterooms, the giant White Star Liner Titanic dashed full speed to her destruction, according to Ernest Gill, a donkey engleman on the steamship Californian, who testified below the scenare committee investigating the disaster. He said that Captain Stanley Lord of the Californian, refused later to go to the add or the Titanic, the rockets from which could be plainly seen. This Captain Lord denied, but both he and his wireless operator.

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Gill Sticks to His Charges, Gill submitted an affidavit to the committee and when sworn and put on the stand stuck to his charges against the captain of the Californian. He said he was standing on the deck termsater de a great ship sweeping along at top speed about isn miles off. He did not know it was the Titanic but he made CAPTAI out readily that it was not a freight

manner in which it was illuminated, Saw the Distress Rockets.

Some time later he saw distress rockets on the horizon. He says the captain was appraised of these signals, but made no effort to get up steam and go to the reacue. The brought the log of the Californian was drifting with the fige. So indignant did he become, Gill said, that he endeavored to recruit a committee of project from among the crew. "Did you try to get into communica-

Warned Titanic of Ice.

Evans testified to having warned the Titanic, only a short time before the great cessel dished into the berg, that the sen was crowded with ice it the Titanic's operators, he said, were at the time working with the wireless station at Cape Race and they told him to "Shut up" and keep out. Within a half hour the pride of the sea was stiking.

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ing or leaving American ports. This concerns tack of authority over the operators, pay, hours and freedom from responsibility, as brought out by the testimony to date. Senator Smith,

day that such legislation was inevi-OILL'S STARTLING STORY,

Says Captain Lord Paid No Attention

to Signals of Distress. Washington, April 28.—In a sworn "As a matter of courtesy entirely, I stattlent filed today with the senate didn't know where she was As a mattern of the stattlent filed today with the senate didn't know where she was As a mattern of the stattlent filed today with the senate didn't know where she was As a mattern of the stattlent filed today with the senate didn't know where she was 18 miles to the Tinnic on the night of the trag-edy that the latter's distress rockets were plainly visible. He charged that the cupiain of the Californian refused to go to the aid of the distressed ves-

"I saw the skip, which I took to be how long it took the Californian to go to the Titanic," said Gill, after being swern, some time before midnight. He read from the ke, is show that at the was about ten miles away and 6 o'clock she started for the scene. west past or apparently at full speed, cleared the thick ice an hour later and She was a big ship and I saw two tiers under full steam draw alongside the of lights. The Californian at the time Carpathia at 8.30.

Was raught in field ice, its engines Reports of Presence of ice.

the floe."

The vessel Gill testified, must have been plainly visible to the bridge and the lookouts, as well as the rockets which were sent up later from the vessel. The Californian's captain, he said, paid no attention to the distress signals and his refusal to get up steam and go to the sid of the stranger so forces of the crew that Gill tried to seguilate a pretenting party among the piece. What further advices?"

Captain Lord said he was on the bridge and that the watch was doubled. We had reports two or three days before of the presence of ice shead, he had enton nothing since he left his home. After being treated by a hospital physician he was committed to the care of the children's society and his parents notified.

Those whom did you receive these reports:

Captain Barr of the Carona gave in a report on April 12, Carmania, from New York.

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At midnight, Gill continued, he went to his calen, where he remarked to his paste. William Thomas, that he had STEWARD CROW going along at full appeal the could gives a New Version of the Sinking of not sleep and went back on dock to the Titanic.

the Titanic.

the saw a white rocket, ten miles off to starboard, which he has the theorem of the minutes later for he saw a white rocket, ten miles off to starboard, which he he has thought was a shooting ster. A second rocket in the same place, seven or eight minutes later, he saw distinctly one he remarked in distress.

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Evans, according to the affidavit said man on the Titanic, said a majority of that the captain had been notified of the chew aid not realize that the Pithat the captain had been notines of the rockets by the apprentice officer, thought to have been named Gibson. The shipper ordered Morse signals at Newlands.

The shipper ordered Morse signals at Marking and Elecause they were all skiarking and the distressed vessel sent up. (Hisson | Hecause they arain reported the rockets to the cap- joking about it. reported the rockers to the to who told Gibson to continue to the distressed vessel until he and a reply. No reply was received.

Cabled Paragraphs

Seul, Korea, April 26.—Rev. George Illiam Knox, professor of philosophy at history of religion at Union Theogical seminary in New York since

London, April 26.—Hugo L. Ames, an author, and Mrs. Flora Marihes Wilson pleaded guilty ato bigamy in the Did Balley court today and were sentenced each to six months' imprisonment. The defendants are cousins.

Paris, April 26,—It is understood e that the powers are considering matter of advising Raly to eithe to force the Dardanelles or defi abandon the plan, as her presidecision greatly embarrasses in ional shipping.

Petersburg, April 26.-The min for foreign affairs, M. Bazonol course of a statement on Rus a foreign relations, made in the material relations of the United States of the Russo errican result of 1832. The ministrated that President Tuft had made

UNITED STATES MUST

INTERVENE IN MEXICO. Returning American Says It Will Come Within 60 Days.

New Orleans April 16.- Beclaring out since President Tatt issued his proclamation to Americana it

the quartermaster who were on duty during the discharge of the rockets had a three-quarters of an hour consulta-tion a day or two before the Califor-nian reached port, and that the quar-termaster declared that he did not see the rockets Fiercest Battle of Revolution. Says Californian's Operator Was Told iscan, Sinalon, Mexico, April 25— 16) Paso, April 25—There was loss of life when the big Tenic dial, crowded with refuress, was The statehouse was torn or residences of a number of est citizens were looted and

So indignant did he become, Gill sald, that he endeavored to recruit a committee of protest from among the crew but the men failed him.

Captain Makes Sweeping Denial.
Captain Lord entered a sweeping denial of Gill's accusations and read from the Californian's log to support his contention, but Cirtl Evans, the Californian's wireless operator, testified to hearing much talk among the crew who were critical of the captain's course. Gill, he said, told him he expected to get 1500 for his story when the ship reached Rossian.

Warned Titanic of Ice.

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"Yes, sir, about 10.16 that night, where sure the fold do of the ware sure for the pavent seven and the o'clock this morning. Some of the harviest fighting occurred in McCook where sure the fold of the harviest fighting occurred in McCook where sur The battle began at 10 o'clock yes-

Halifax, N. S., April 16.—A giant topogr similar to that which sank the Filanic threatened dishaster to the which arrived here today from Liver-

Passengers say that on last Wednes-"No," said the captain, "but we got it from the Virginian about 6 o'clock the morning of the 15th." "About 11 knots ordinarily," said the captain. "We made 13:1-2 when we were going to the Tiganic."
"Were you under full speed then?"
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"Were you under full speed then?" The witness said the field was about sured there was no danger. The scent the state tone and saveral miles wide was only 350 miles from where the Ti-5 miles long and several miles wide. Se Californian, he said, was about a tanic struck and sank.

What did you notify the Titanic NEW HAVEN RUNAWAY

out Food for Three Days.

"Do you know anything regarding New York, April 25.—A young run-away from New Haven was taken our of a freight car in the yards of the e Titanic disaster of your own owledge?" Was the Titanic beyond your range

Lendon, April 26.—Including the fund raised in New York, the total amount subscribed to date for the re-

Leaden, April 27,-The Chrinicle this EOSTON "HELLO" GIRLS

Commutation For Richeson

HIS COUNSEL APPEAR BEFORE ON HAND TO CLAIM BODIES OF GOVERNOR FOSS.

PETITION IS PRESENTED

-Insanity and Saving of Expense to State May be Argued for Him.

Beston, April 26,-A final step by counsel for Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of his former sweetheart, Miss Avis Lännell, to se-cure a communation of the death sen-tence imposed, was taken this afterment, be placed before the executive

Grounds for Commutation.

Although the lawyers would not distress upon the mental condition of their client. Another point that it was throught would be emphasized was that Richeson's voluntary confession saved Suffolic county thousands of dollars which would have been spent in presecuting the case,

Conference Behind Closed Doors.

Many Bereaved Wait in Halifax

LOVED ONES.

ONLY 91 IDENTIFIED

Conference Held Behind Closed Doors Col. Astor and Charles M. Hays Among the Identified-Plots Engaged for Burial of the Unidentified

Halifax, N. S., April 26.—Halifax is awaiting in funeral garb the arrival of the cable ship Mackay-Bennett with bereaved and every train brings addi-tional relatives of the victims. When our Governor Foss. The lawyers right for a governor to lay their peti-was uncertain tonight, for no wireless on, asking that the sentence of death direct from the vessel was received he changed to one of life imprison- Hallfax during the day, and predic tions as to when she would dock wer based solely on advices from the Whit Star line offices in New York. Thes varied widely, giving small founda-tion for urmors equally variable, fixing the ship's probable arrival as early

> 91 of 205 Bodies Identified Although only 205 bodies bad been picked up and 91 have been identified according to latest reports, more than sixty relatives and friends of thos

who perished were in town tonigh Who persanes were in town tonigon.

Many more are expected tomorrow.

Prominent among those already here
are Captain Roberts of Cot. John Jacob Astor's yacht, seeking his late
employer's body, which has been found
and identified; Samuel Wallach, broth-It had been planned to held the conference during the forencen, but District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier was unable to be present. Accordingly, the meeting was deferred. The conference was held behind closed doors. Governor Foss, Attorney Pelletier and

General B. F. Tracy is 82 Years Old, at says he feels like a youngster of 8, mentally and physically.

Mayor Peter Hanraty of McAlester, Willia, was recalled in a special elect of a vote of 724 to 468.

Detectives in Paris were ordered to shoot at sight any of the brigands who are terrorizing the city.

Thousands of Operatives in the paper mills of New England have received information of an advance in wages.

Mrs. Helen S. Atweed, one of the nost prominent clubwomen in Maine fled yesterday at a Lewiston hospital The Welsh Church Disestablished

oll passed its first reading in the ho of commons by a vote of 551 to 255. The Stars and Stripes Will Fly over

once with a law recently passed

Charles W. Eliot, president emerit f Harvard, was invited to visit Presi-ent Yuan Shih Kal of China. Mr. Fl-

Radical Enforcement of the "hi has in Hartford, as a means of se-uring their appeal, is proposed by the entral Labor Union.

Dennis Boyle, Who for Nearly and had lived at St. Haphnel's hospital, New Haven, with a broken back, died

Clumber House, at Workshop, Em re. The damage amounted to \$50,000, The Old Academy of Music at Itiaburgh, for forty years a playhouse, was burned yesterday was is estimated at \$150,000.

"English Jack," Known by People all rawford Notch," in dead.

Three Members of the Crew. rom Boston to Buenos Ayres.

Mrs. Kate Doriot, who died in the vside, R. I., hospital, recently of ed of an estate of \$70,000 in a v County Clerks Throughout New Jer-

After Being Warned by a Girl opera

here were no honest lawyers in the world, and argued his own motion for

The Breach Between Winona Council, that J

was 54 years old and unmarried.

Bank Exchanges Continue to Make Maurice Rothschild, a New York responding week in 1910.

The Protestant Episcopal Church of men who were lust,

Fifty of Her Firemen and Seamen Arrested by London Police.

Cadets from Military Academy Fire Volley Over Grave.

West Point, N. Y., April 26.-The Brunswick, Me., April 26—More than a dezen buildings, including two churches, the water tower and shoos of the Maine Central railroad, the coal sheds of Knight & Stanwood, and a sheds of Knight & Stanwood, and a sheds of Knight & Stanwood, and a time strain of the cement of the building houses, were desirayed time strain of cadels at the Unite States military academy assembled for the coal states of the states of the States military academy assembled for the coal states of the states of body of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., Hes tenight in its final resiling place in the military cometery here. The linit rites of burial could hardly have been more impressive. As the coffin containing the dead soldiers

Condensed Telegrams DENOUNCES TAFT AS A HYPOCRITE

Colonel Roosevelt Profuse With Epithets and Denunciation in Speeches at Worcester

"BAD TRAIT TO BITE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU"

Ex-President Applies Trite Saying to His Successor in Office -Declares Taft is Guilty of a Crooked Deal and Disloyal to Ordinary Decency-Also Adds Him to Membership of His Rapidly Growing Ananias Club,

Taft Disloyal to Ordinary Decency. That the president has not merely a thought, word and deed been disloyal to our past friendship, but has bei

Taft Guilty of Crooked Deal. "That Mr. Taft convicted himself of

after another

Terchlight Parade At Worcester,

sion as escort, he was insen to Mechanics hall, where he delivered his main speech. Several thousand persons were unable to askin admission. Later Colonel Roosevelt addressed an overflow meeting in Salem square. Both audiences received him enthusi-actically.

melaRowevelt in this speech said

dent Tait and myself. But President from me. When, for instance, he said to publish such expressions as the that I have ends avered to minimize his letter about making Canada

secretary of the Methodist brother-nood, died at East Orange, N. J., yes-lar terms, I shall say nothing except erday. His health broke down after to point out that if he feels obliged to i exhausting service in the Men and eligion Forward movement.

III Health Is Believed to have mised Herbert Bryant, a former Wourd, Mass, leather manufacture, to terms even remotely resembling these. I have never quoted his private letters or private communications. I have discussed exchaively his public actions. Even where I was obliged to be severe, I was always parliamentary, and never hypertities. and never hyperritical. Nor do I in tend to deviate from this standard, al-though the present speech makes i necessary for me to speak more plain

Trying To Dodge Consequences,

of the people by a representative part of the people."
"For him to try" said Colonel Roosevalt, "to escape the consequences of his statements by saying that he alitided only to women and children is triffing with the intelligence of the people. To speak of such setion on his part as a square deal is itself the crookedest kind of deal. He is trying to dealine the consequences of his ng to dodge the consequences of his tatement by deliberate misrepre-

sentation of that statement." Grim Comedy in Taft's Weeping. Colonel Roosevelt defined the present oss as the man responsible for the

in Mr. Taft's weeping over the though

Bosses On President's Side. The bosses, Colonel Rossovelt doclared, were on the president's side, "Mr. Taft says," Colonel Roosevelt continued, "that in my various campaigns I accepted the assistance of these bosses. So I did when they

Worcester, Mass. Abril 25—Merc-1 which were intended to convey the iless denunciation of Freedom Tatt may be a conveyed to the president's attack upon him yesteriny. Some of Colonel Roosevelt's assertions were:

That one part of the president's attack upon him was the "crookedest kind of a deal," and deliberate misreppuny such as a member of his cabinet, had approved the decision to delay the Harvester company such

"When Mr. Taft, obviously to infinence the Massachusetts primary and That the president has not merely ence the Massachusetts primary and a thought, word and deed been disloy- it to our past friendship, but has been lisloyal to every canon of ordinary despecy and fair dealing such as should been in dealing with a man's thought, word and feed been disloyal thought, word and feed been disloyal thought. deal, and when Mr. Taft, within 26 hours of mixing it, complains that he has not been given a square deal by me, he exposes himself to decision and

> Card Nothing for Taft's Personal Attitude.

"This is not an exceptional instance if how he has behaved to me. The same assure was followed hat summer in connection with the Tennessee Coal & fron company. The assemble upon may by Mr. Tatts campaign managers, made in Washington, under Mr. Tatts very eyes, have been foul to the verge of indecency. But, remember, I am not complaining of these things; I care nothing for Mr. Tatts nothing for Mr. Taft's personal actiin passage and merely because Mr. Taft lays such emphasis on the mai-

Changed His Mind on Reciprocity. The speaker then turned to the sub-

Must Know it's Untrue.

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Mir. Taft says that I changed from the reciprocity measure he because follows:

This is untrue. He publishes a letter of mine in answer to a letter of his marked Confidential. Incidentally are of the marked Confidential. anes at stake as altogether too im-portant to permit it to be twisted in-to one of personalities between Presi-gentleman is to publish coondential Junior C. U. A. M., and the state outsile has not been headed, and as a result the Waterbury council has been dropped from the order entirely. The members have formed a new order.

What is Said to Be the Heaviest Massachusetts lower house, my noundry speech at St. Louis, my Philadelphia and Pittsburg and Louis, and light at Salinas, Cal., Thursday, in a circus tent. He is a baby elephant, two feet tall, three feet long, and two feet tall, three feet long, and two feet tall, three feet long, and the speeches are sufficient to this letter I told him I would support the speech, my speech before the Massachusetts lower house, my noundry speech at St. Louis, my Philadelphia and Pittsburg and Louise that the respective agreement and two feet tall, three feet long, and the speeches are considered and emphasized what I said at Colembus.

"I Have Never Quoted Private Letters" Sahermen, and because it carried indeport the treaty, I said not one word against it until it was dead. Even then I declined to speak on the subject. until in several states Mr. Taft's manbegan is circulate the fact of my sup-port of Mr. Tuft's proposal as a reason why I should not be nominated.

Taft's Assertion Simply Astounding. "Mr. Tuft says," Colonel Roosevelt continued, "that the influence of fed-eral office holders in the Chicago conand never hypecritical. Nor do I intend to duviate from this standard, sithough the present speech makes it
necessary for me to speak more plainly on certain subjects than I have yet
spoken."

This is not only an untruth, but it is
an absurd untruth. Never in thirty
years' close observation have I seen such scandalous abuse of the patron-age as of this year. Some of the abuse rectir by Mr. Patt himself, as in the case of the various North Carolina nominations. Moreover, does Mr. Taft to restoring to the insurgent senators the patronnge of which he had deprived them? Having all these facts in yiew, it is simply astounding that that he has not used the federal pasronage to defraud politics. misrepre- Advised Him to Fellew "My Example,"

"Mr. Taft states that I advised him to have a meeting with Cannon, advised him to meet everyone, to con sult everyone, to try to get on with everyone. But no less emphatically I sun everyone, to by to get an with everyone, but no less emphasically I advised him to follow my example, to consult freely with all the politicians and to try to got on with them, but where the politiciana aplit off from the people then to stand with the people and not with the politicians, and it is precisely this that he failed to de. It is a most ourious thing that Mr. Taft should actually characteries me for not having assessed him about the for not having asselled him about the Payne tariff law. As a matter of fact Eathkation."

Colonel Receive t and Mr. Finn had told him he was supporting him because he believed the former president was the, only leader in nublic life who was "earnestly and in practical fashion working for greater leading in matter."

I have easerly enderly ended to praise and where possibly I have disagreed. "I hold Him Culpably Responsible." As he now instead that I should have a silence about the tariff law, I may that I had the large law. I

"As he now insists that I should break silence about the brait law, I will say that I held him culpably re-spensible for having led the people to bolieve that he favored a substantial downward revision, and that he westld work actively for it, and for then hav-ing sat supinely by and allowed his new friends, under the lead of Aldrich and Cannon, to produce a bill which made itm canvict himself of incincer-ity when he signed it. When Mr. Tuft palgns I accepted the assistance of these bosses. So I did when they speaks of the trusts he is guilty of chose to go my way and to support the cause of the people. The trouble with Mr. Taft is that he gets their assistance at the price of going their way, and opposing the cause of the model of the proposal, and this he well knows. When he signed it, when he is not the proposal and this he well knows. missiated my position he is himself gully of a crooked deal."

Banger Only in Consecutive Terms Turning to President Baft's state-ments in regard to a third term, Cononel Roosevelt decisied that the dan-

portunity for the executive to inchinnell in power. "Mr. Faft, without my permission,"

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LEADER IN ITS TERRITORY

The homes in and near Norwich where The Bulletin is not reonived and read daily are very few. It is to be found at the breakfast table in the great majority and the steadily increasing circulailon throughout Eastern Connecticut shows it to be the newspaper on which the people rely for their information on matters of national, state, county and locality matters.

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	The summs	nts a wook del ry of matter		the week	follows:	
	Bulletin		Telegraph	Loca!	General	Total
A	Saturday,	April 20.	51	152	723	926
	Monday,	April 22.	128	135	238	501
	Tuesday,	April 23.,	109	132	224	465
	Wednesday,	April 24	147	113	192	452
	Thursday,	April 25.	118	130	203	451
	Friday,	April 26.	143	114	203	460
	Totals		606	776	1783	3055

has attended to the local developments while John L. Lee, a southern lawyer, has been in Virginia, the state in broker work broker work

Richeson as to his mental condition. INSANITY EXPERT AT

Says Youth Suffered from Degenerate
Form of Imbedility.

Now Haven, Conn., April 25.—In the tross-enumination of Dr. Gustavus Elitot, insumity expert for the defense in the trial of George Redding, Jr., for murder, State's Attorney Ailing this afternoon outlined two claims that the state will make. The first is that Redding lured Greenberg into the woods is, had been received here tonight, J. From the reckets, Gill being to be not more than 20 miles off. He description tallying with that given by Pourth Nillier Boahall of the Titaric, who sent them aloft.

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